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### FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

The Bazoo heartily seconds the the democratic nomination for repre- first round. sentative from the Eastern district of Pettis county. There is not a man in the district whom the Bazoo would rather support for the position, and none whom it can support more consistently and earnes:ly.

The Eastern district is republican by a large majority and, in order to carry it, the democrats must neminate a strong and an able man. Mr. Montgomery is both. He is a fine lawyer, a deep studeut, a successful man, and, in ability, is far above the legislator. He is such as would do his duty credit reflect . upon his constituency, in a legislative assembly. He is a strong man with his prison which Judge Lippincon impospeople and, if nominated, will hold ed upon the four Jersey Ci y e'ection his own party and draw largely from election officers, convicted of fraud at the opposition.

who can be elected, it is John Mont- the jury's senseless rec mmendation of gomery. The Bazoo believes if the the one Republican in the group, to nomination is tendered him he will ac- mercy. In such a case there are no cept and be elected. The Bazoo is degrees of guilt. The election officer for him and trusts Mr. Montgomery's who aids in fa sifving an election friends will urge the matter upon him | which he is appointed to keep pure with sufficient force to cause him to commits a crime against liberty, with vield to the need of his party. He is purjury as an incident, and there can the man for the place.

A democrat will be speaker of the next congress despite the work of Quay, Dudley, Reed and the devil himself.

The St. Joseph Gazette aptly remarks: The chivaltous citizens of Tiffin, Ohio, took a poor fallen woman from her bed, stripped her and friends have used it and in every case it gave her a coat of tar and feathers. King Lear had something to say about such reformers that is as applicable now as then.

The German riflemen, or rather German-American sharpshooters who went abroad to compete in the rifle meeting in Berlin, are meeting with a handsome reception in the fatherland. Company, Detroit, Mich. W. E. Bard, druggist. Friends in their adopted country will watch them with much interest, and it is to be hoped that they will bring home many trophies of their success in the competitions in which they are to engage.

A missionary in Africa has abandoned civilization and adopted the savage life of the black men, so we are told. This is only carrying to its of their beaux in New . York (as we mankind to return to the habits of try) is one from a born New Yorker, their ancestors. Civilization does not bring to us all of happiness and comfort, and there are few of us who do not at times feel the irksomness of its restrictions and a desire to secure freedom from its burdens at whatever sacrifice of its advantages.

The "cottage by the sea" must be until her troth was plighted. pretty well supplied by this time with articles of "bigotry and virtue," the gifts of admiring-or aspiring-office seekers; but we do not remember to have heard of any gifts of kitchen utensils. Have the dealers in these articles lost sight of their interests? If they were as enterprising-or as anxious-as some of their fellow tradesmen and manufacturers, there would be a gift range and an estire kitchen outfit of gifts in the gift

It is now postively stated that Sullivan, the only and original John L., as gone into training at Horace Disston's club house at Seneca Point, on the Northeast river, near Charles- when I had taken about half of it I was sound ton, Md. It is also further alleged mend Hunnicutt's Rheumstic Cure. For sale by

## Symptoms of Torpid Liver.

Loss of appetite and nauses; the bowels are costive, but sometimes alternate with looseness or diarrhos; pain in the head, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part; pain in the right side and under shoulder blade; fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind; irritability of temper, low spirits; loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglect-ed some duty; general weariness and debili-ty. If these warnings are unheeded, serious diseases will soon be developed. No better remedy can be used than Tutt's Pills. A sin-gle dose produces such a change of feeling as often to astonish the sufferer.

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said John L. in proper condition to fight Pete Jackson. The Bazoo has no ill feelings toward Mr. Sullivan of Boston, yet if his days are numbered we would shed no tears if the s'ugger, wife beater and all-round drunkard suggestion of John Montgomery for should get his neck broken in the

> Thomas Jefferson, the wisest man whose eyes ever beheld the Western Union should ever degenerate into a despotism, the judiciary department of the federal government would be house at Washington provides for the federal judges to register votes, count from his injuries. them and certify them. It prostitutes the cour's to poli ical ends, and unless the people repudiate the law, the law will bind them hand and foot.

The sentence to eighteen m nths in last November's election, is a breath of If there is a democrat in the district fresh air. The judge right y rebuked be no such thing as mi igating circumstances. Every such man should receive the full penalty allowed by law.

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## HE KISSED MANY GIRLS.

And Told His Wife so Was Almost Sorry.

Among the letters sent here anent the question I asked, as to whether it is true that ladies sit on the knees of extremes the natural inclination of know they too often do in the counwho not only insists that the custom BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation never took root here, but adds, that "except in very high life or very low life, there is very little kissing before engagements for marriage." He says that he was not certain about it, but that happening to mention the subject at a whist club of half a dozen married couples, it turned out that not one of the women had been kissed

> A funny incident marked the discussion, according to my informant. One of the men had a loose memory. "We used to kiss, sometimes, didn't we?" he said to his wife. "No, sir," she said, with deep indignation, "you never kissed me until after we were engaged; you tried to, but you never succeeded."

"It that so?" the husband remarked. Iv'e kissed so many-" "What's that? What do you say?" the wife asked.

"I say," said the husband, "I have kissed you so many times that I can't remember when I began."-Chatter.

A Young man Cured. Mr. John W. Webster, of Atlanta, Ga., says. was confined to my bed with rheumatism for a month, part of the time I was anable to move

myself, nor could I be moved by anyone without that the said training is to put the Co., Atlanta, Ga., Proprietors,

ROBBING THE DEAD.

Brakeman Accused of Rifling the Body of his Engineer.

Reading, Pa., July 6 .- A ghaetly crime was unearthed here to-day. Henry Stuffo, a Reading railroad line freight brakeman, was arrested this afternoon, and is now in jail charged with robbing the body of Lewis F. Heller, of Pottsville, the engineer of the express train which was wrecked at Tuckerton two weeks ago with 200 passengers on board. Immediately after the body of Heller was taken out of the wreck it was found that the dead man's gold wa'ch and several o her valuables were missing, and his brother George Heller, the fireman of the train, who was also injured, sus ained trifling losses. The officials sat about investigating and this afternoon arrested Stuffo. The arrest his caused a great sensa ion among rai roaders. The accused is now Hemisphere, said that if the American in jai'. Stuffo is about 25 years of age and came on the ground immediately after the accident. He lives in this city and has been on the road for some time. Engineer Heller's watch the agency to bring about the revolu- was found at Stuffo's house. He tion. The force bill that passed the claims he is innocent, but the evidence is overwhelming. The dead cal Advisor" mailed Free on application to J. P. DROMGOOLE & CO., Louisville, Ky. engineer's bro her, Fireman George sppointment of ward polititions by Heller, died at the Reading hospital

### VERY LIKE REBELLION.

A Newfoundland Editor Breathes Out the Liveliest Threats.

Haiifax, N. S., July 7 .- Newfoundland in wspapers received by mail today are filed with lively ertices on the fishery trouble. The St. Johns Herald says: "Let Newfoundland be firm and united, ca'm and de ermin d, and the day will be won. We have too long been mild and submi-sive, bowing down to mure obedience to whatever orders were is ned by our so called military protectors. The day has gone by, the Rubicon is pass d, the die is cast. We will not be treated as though we were, to quote the English journal, a mere handful of fisher folks, not fit to be called Brit sh subjects. We will raise as one man for the defense of Newfoundland and her liberies and will no longer submit to the degradation of a foreign yoke and the dom nation of unscrupulous oppressors."

## A Woman Cattle Rancher.

Among the passengers from the west who passed through the union depot this morning was the only female owner and operator of a Texan cattle ranch. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Mary Osgood accompanied her husband from New Engiant to Texas, where he had been ordered to go for his health. It failed to help him, and he died shortly after his arrival His widow was left with a little money and this she invested in the cattle business. She looked after the business herself, and was very successful. Now she has one of the largest ranches owned by any individual in the state, But consisting of several thousand acres. She exercises entire supervision over it herself, and every year makes trips to the east to disp se of the cattle she has for sale. Her headquarters are in Dal as, Tex., where she has a handsome residence, and her ranch is located a few miles from the city .-Pittsburg Leader,

The Sprague Family.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague is now in Paris, where her daughter is studying to go on the stage. Willie Sprague is engaged in newspaper work in this city. Ex-Governor Sprague is living with his second wife at Canonchet. Three more of the second Mrs Sprague's sisters, the Misses Weed. have come to Canonchet to spend the summer. Her sister, who married Willie Sprague and was afterward divorced from him, is now the wife of Mr. Wheaten, a Standard Oil magnate, of Cleveland, Ohio. Canon- Eve, Eyelids and Ear. chet, with the exception of three rooms is said to be in an extremely delapitated condition and only a shadow of its former self. All the handsome carvings and decorations of the house have been it is reported.

Diseases of the Head, Throat, Lungs, Catarrh, Heart, Liver. Stomach, Rheumatism, Piles, Shadow of its former self. All the handsome carvings and decorations the Womb, Absent and Different Head, Throat, Lungs, Catarrh, Heart, Liver. Stomach, Rheumatism, Piles, Shadow of its former self. All the handsome carvings and decorations of the Womb, Absent and Different Head, Throat, Lungs, Catarrh, Heart, Liver. Stomach, Rheumatism, Piles, Shadow of its former self. All the handsome carvings and decorations of the Womb, Absent and Different Head, Throat, Lungs, Catarrh, Heart, Liver. Stomach, Rheumatism, Piles, Shadow of its former self. All the handsome carvings and decorations of the Womb, Absent and Different Head, Throat, Lungs, Catarrh, Heart, Liver. Stomach, Rheumatism, Piles, Shadow of its former self. All the handsome carvings and decorations of the Womb, Absent and Different Head, Throat, Lungs, Catarrh, Heart, Liver. Stomach, Rheumatism, Piles, Shadow of its former self. All the handsome carvings and decorations of the Womb, Absent and Different Head, Throat, Lungs, Catarrh, Heart, Liver. Stomach, Rheumatism, Piles, Shadow of its former self. of the house have been, it is reported, stripped off and sold .- N. Y. Mail and Express.

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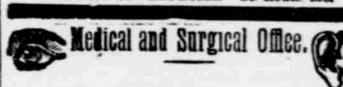
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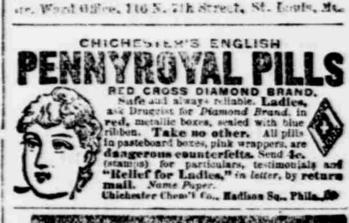
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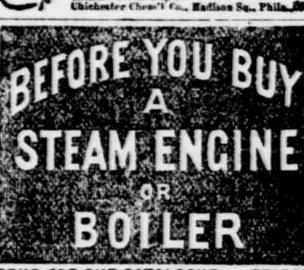
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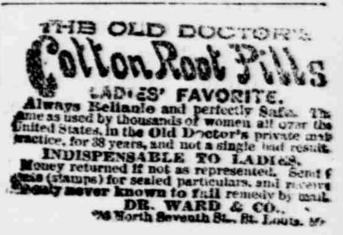


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